

The Daily Record

Guards Against Nuclear Holocaust Urged By Eisenhower In Message To Congress

Stocks Decline; 5,300,000 Sales

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Waves of selling engulfed the stock market today for the second day in a row, but a rally in late afternoon trimmed losses.

At the close, wider declines ranged from \$3 to \$5 a share in the higher-priced issues.

Volume surged to 5,300,000 shares, greatest since Sept. 5, 1939, when war broke out in Europe.

Selling became so intense in the afternoon that the ticker dropped 13 minutes behind in reporting transactions on the floor.

Brokers' offices were jammed and their phones seldom silent. Announcement that a Senate committee planned to study the long rise in the market brought a flood of new queries to dealers.

Teletype facilities linking up to brokerage offices with their Wall Street headquarters were swamped with orders. On the floor of the exchange, activity was hectic. The visitors' gallery was crowded.

Brokers watched closely for signs that the big group of new investors was selling. They reported considerable unloading by "non-professionals" but expressed belief that the great majority of smaller investors was holding on.

It was difficult to pinpoint the role the average investor was playing. One broker declared the public today isn't speculating as it was in 1946, when the market reached a peak and then sold down sharply. It's widely believed that most newcomers to the market are buying securities to put away in strong boxes—not to make a quick profit.

In Washington, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the Senate Banking Committee probably will make a study of the long climb in the market which preceded this week's break. He said he wants to "avoid anything like the 1929 crash."

"I'm not suggesting there is anything wrong, or any rigging or skullduggery," Fulbright said. "I'm not suggesting an investigation because that usually implies something is wrong, but I do think that a study would be appropriate."

He said witnesses will include Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Federal Reserve officials and leaders of the nation's stock exchanges.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, said he'd be glad to cooperate with the Senate committee.

"None of the basic economic indices justifies alarm over the present level of the market," he added. "The exchange markets are free, open, fully regulated and honest. To compare today's securities prices with those of 1929 has no valid basis. The fact that a Ford once sold for \$560 is of no relevance in a proper appraisal of the value of today's Ford."

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, commented that "while I have not heard from Sen. Fulbright, it goes without saying that the exchange would welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the senator and his committee in every way."

The market started sliding yesterday when it suffered the widest break since the Korean War broke out 4½ years ago. The decline was touched off by Federal Reserve Board action raising margin requirements from 50 per cent to 60 per cent, but many analysts suggested the market was ripe for a sharp fall anyway, having climbed so high.

Today, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$1.60 to \$150.80. But that was less than half the \$3.40 drop recorded Wednesday. As measured by the average, the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange declined an estimated \$1,600,000,000 today and \$3,400,000,000 yesterday.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by H. G. Heller

Atty. Charles R. (Chud) Benjamin stowed away in a hospital . . . at Stowe, Vt. with surgery for appendicitis . . . he and Holt Wyckoff had headed there for some skiing . . . best wishes for early return to the Poconos . . .

The Howard (Poconos Club) Weeble's getting the glad hand . . . as grandparents . . . a son born to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shook of East Boro Wednesday at the General . . . a second son . . .

Norman O. (The Chief) Bender due for glad hand treatment tomorrow on a birthday anniversary . . . every good wish . . .

The Harold (East Boro) Rinkers receiving a letter they mailed over eight months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. (Stbg. Security Michaels at Grosvenor House

Armed Forces Training Bills Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Compulsory military training for all draft-age youths and a four-year extension of Selective Service were proposed in Congress today with powerful backing.

Without waiting for the administration to offer details of its own proposals, Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) and six other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee introduced a measure in that body.

An identical bill was offered in the House by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

Todays' "military manpower training bills" were sponsored by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations which have been pressing Congress for universal Military Training for several years.

The measures were introduced shortly after President Eisenhower had delivered his State of the Union message. In it he promised to send Congress details of the administration's proposals next Thursday.

Congressional military experts said there were several marked differences between the American Legion proposals and those to be offered later by the administration.

President Eisenhower said he would ask an extension of the present draft act, requiring two years service for men between 18 and 26 years. It expires June 30.

The Russell-Vinson bills also request an extension to 1959.

The bills also propose compulsory military training of 1,000 hours, estimated at about four months, for all physically fit young men of draft age without limit on numbers.

The administration has announced it will seek six months training for up to 100,000 young men a year, in addition to the usual draft plan for others. These 100,000 would be trained in the regular armed services and then be required to serve for up to nine years in an organized reserve unit.

The bills offered today propose a minimum over-all training obligation of five years, which would be increased to eight years if the individual failed to participate actively in reserve training.

Under it, the trainees would be "members of a special National Security Training Corps, subject to distinctive regulations and status."

Under both plans they would get \$30 a month while training and would not be eligible to veterans' benefits.

Joining Russell in sponsoring the bill in the Senate were Sens. Bridges (R-N.H.), Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Symington (D-Mo.), Stennis (D-Miss.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Jackson (D-Wash.).

Masked Gunmen Take \$3,969 From Under Carpets

GRAYSON, Ky., Jan. 6 (AP)—The Lonnie Gillum family of nearby Sophie has learned not to leave 100-dollar bills lying around under rugs.

Carter County officials were told yesterday that three masked men . . . all armed and wearing gloves . . . entered the Gillum home Monday night while Gillum was out of town and escaped with \$3,960, mostly in 100-dollar bills.

Gillum's wife, Rosie, and a 21-year-old daughter were held at gunpoint by one of the trio while the other two ransacked the house they found the money beneath a rug.

Mrs. Gillum told authorities one of the men said: "Grandmother said they had a pot of money here."

Marion Marlowe Denies Reports

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Singer Marion Marlowe, here with her fiance, TV producer Larry Puck, said today she definitely still is a member of the Arthur Godfrey show.

She and Puck both denied to newsmen that Godfrey was angered by the romance between the two.

Once, blown by wind and wave, the derelict Student Prince II passed hard by the Queen of Bermuda's bow. Those nearest the bow of the Queen said a possibly tragic collision was missed by only a few feet.

When their engagement was announced last month, it also was reported that Godfrey had demoted Puck from producing the show "Arthur Godfrey and his Friends."

He still is producer for Godfrey's other show, "Talent Scouts."

A few minutes later, as the



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW of the House of Representatives chamber in Washington as members of the 84th Congress, standing with hands raised, were formally sworn in. On the rostrum is the new House Speaker, Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who declared: "I am going to vote to levy taxes and appropriate a sufficient amount of money to make our country so strong that no international desperado will dare attack us."

HammarSKJOLD, Chou Confer About 11 Captive Americans; Second Meeting Called Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold and Chou En-lai talked for 3½ hours in Peiping today about 11 American fliers jailed as spies and other U. N. personnel held by the Communists. The U. N. said they will meet for a second round tomorrow.

The U. N. secretary general and the Premier-foreign minister of Red China went into their first formal conversation flanked by

high, British-trained legal advisors. U. N. circles here speculated that the legal aspects of the issue revolving around the imprisoned fliers were paramount in this initial meeting.

Hammarskjold flew to Peiping in a dramatic effort to obtain the release of the American fliers and the repatriation of other U. N. personnel held by the Communists from the Korean War.

In U. N. Assembly debates on the issue, the United States and its Allies declared the fliers were military personnel, not spies, and should be treated as prisoners of war.

The Communist bloc replied that these men were shot down in China on an espionage mission and their convictions were in accord with Chinese law.

Hammarskjold also wants the release of hundreds of prisoners of war who have not been accounted for and who are believed to be held in Communist camps or jails.

The secretary general sent the U. N. a brief message giving the time of the meeting and saying who took part. He did not state whether progress was made nor did he express any opinion on the talk.

Another change proposed by the subcommittee would give any person who believed his reputation had been adversely affected by testimony the right to answer, either in person or by sworn statement.

Another would require committee chairmen from time to time to report to the Senate on the general nature of proposed investigations. In case the national security might be endangered by disclosure, the president of the Senate would be so advised in writing.

Finally our rescue craft headed back, and retrieving it was as delicate a maneuver as the launching.

We were then about 65 miles out of Hamilton, Bermuda, due to land in the morning. I myself am on the water to calm it. Finally the lifeboat got into position to make the rescue.

Some of the 10 fishermen jumped into the water and were pulled out by the rescue party. Others climbed down the side of the stricken vessel into the lifeboat.

The Student Prince, taking water badly, sent its first call for help about 11 o'clock last night.

We were then about 65 miles out of Hamilton, Bermuda, due to land in the morning. I myself am on the water to calm it. Finally the lifeboat got into position to make the rescue.

After consultation with the U. S. Coast Guard, Capt. Banyard's survivors were taken aboard through an open hatch near water level.

Then ropes lowered from decks above were secured to the lifeboat and she was raised out of the water.

At 9:10 a.m. it took another 10 minutes or so before we were

Bids For Unity, Sees Heartening Hope For Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower held out the hand of cooperation to the new, Democratic-controlled Congress today along with a massive legislative program keyed to warding off "the catastrophe of nuclear holocaust."

In a message to the lawmakers on the State of the Union, a message that bid strongly for political harmony and good will, Eisenhower saw a heartening hope for world peace, and progress toward the ultimate "rule of freedom and justice."

Yet, he said that the peace of today is insecure in the face of "military machines and ambitions of the Soviet-Communist bloc" that create sobering problems and world uneasiness.

Democrats and Republicans broke in with applause for a promise that "America's response to aggression will be swift and decisive." Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin sat

stone-faced and motionless.

Among a number of the Congress members who heard the President deliver his message in person in the House chamber there was something less than exuberant enthusiasm for a military program that will cut down manpower and place increased dependence on airpower and new weapons of "rapid and destructive striking power." Several key senators and House members adopted a "show-me" attitude on the manpower question.

But for the presidential offer of cooperation, from himself and every government agency, in meeting the problems of perilous times there was a loud demonstration of approval.

With the shift of congressional control to the Democrats, Eisenhower asked such measures as a 90-cent minimum wage, new tariff-cutting powers, federal health aids, revision of labor laws, a lowered voting age, "affirmative action" for more school facilities, and statehood for Hawaii.

The President's speech to the joint session of Congress today was in essence the announcement of Democratic principles," the Easton Democrat said in a statement.

"What he described as his program is exactly what the Democratic party has been putting into effect over the years, and what we certainly will not change now."

A heavy burst of applause ran through the chamber.

In the domestic legislation field, Eisenhower asked such measures as a 90-cent minimum wage, new tariff-cutting powers, federal health aids, revision of labor laws, a lowered voting age, "affirmative action" for more school facilities, and statehood for Hawaii.

"For this reason, the President should get a surprising amount of support from the 84th Congress, providing that he can obtain the approval of a sizable number of conservative Republicans.

"They always opposed legislation for the program advocated now by President Eisenhower when such a program was proposed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman."

"To sum it up, I believe the President's message sounded very much like an announcement of his intentions to be a presidential candidate in 1956 on both tickets—the Democratic and the Republican."

Female Labor Poses Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Department of Labor says that of 65 million persons in America's working force, 20 million are women.

And that, admitted an official today, is a problem.

Furthermore, the average age of women going back to work is increasing so that the biggest bulk of them these days are 40, 50 and 55 years old.

The statistics were given by Dr. Ewan Clague, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. He was on a panel with Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, a pediatrician and author of an Associated Press syndicated column on child care; John V. Waller, a Washington executive, and Mrs. Waller.

They all agreed that the place for a woman with small children is in the home.

But the young married woman without children—she's technologically unemployed in the home, said Dr. Whipple. She gets her husband off to work, has the apartment clean by 10 a.m., and then is bored.

Defiant Stores Get Summons

MONTRÉAL, Que., Jan. 6 (AP)—Police squads made the rounds of the city today handing out 500 summonses to stores that remained open on the Roman Catholic feast of the Epiphany in violation of a disputed city law.

Capt. Marius Belec said the number was a "big drop" from last year when 543 stores stayed open and received summonses on Epiphany. The law requires stores to close on certain Roman Catholic holy days.

President's Speech Notes Peace Paradox

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

In effect, President Eisenhower has told the nation in his State of the Union message that while "today the world is at peace," in actuality peace is impossible in today's circumstances.

That paradox was implicit in the message. It is a bitter paradox, and it was there because of a much more basic one expressing the credo of Soviet communism: that peace is only an extension of war.

President Eisenhower expressed a noble aim for America's policy: encouragement of "the efforts being made in the United Nations to limit armaments and to harness the atom to peaceful use."

Yet he also said that "pending a world agreement or armament limitations we must continue to improve and expand our supplies of nuclear weapons for our land, naval and air forces."

is such an agreement on armament limitations possible as matters stand today? President Eisenhower apparently does not think so, for he said:

"All of us are aware of the continuing reliance of the Soviet Communists on military forces, . . . their steadily growing power includes an increasing strength in nuclear weapons. This power, combined with the proclaimed intentions of the Communist leaders to communicate the world, is the threat confronting us today."

The President's various recommendations, he said, "will receive reasonable consideration by reasonable men. In some instances they will be accepted; in others, they will be rejected; and in still others, there will be substitutes. But the attitude of the Democratic party will be in keeping with his call to subordinate partisanship, pride and prejudice to the nation's welfare."

Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California predicted that a large part of the program will be enacted with both Republican and Democratic backing. Knowland, who has differed from the President on some phases of foreign policy, said approvingly that "no appeasement or policy of waiting for the dust to settle is contemplated by the message."

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts ascribed and forecast substantial approval for most of it. He conceded that parts of it are controversial.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts sized the message up as "New Dealish" on domestic matters and added that Eisenhower must supply the leadership in bipartisan cooperation.

The President, at the same time, underscored how important it is to remember that "the military threat is but one menace to our freedom and security." He said Americans must not only deter aggression, but also "frustrate the efforts of the Communists to gain their goals by subversion."

This was another warning that the Communists hope to gain all possible, short of risking a world war that might crush the movement and all its leaders. The warning therefore had to be a clear one: the free world, under American leadership, would be alert to subversive dangers and would not stand by at chewing up nations one by one.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 3: Balance, \$5,075,046,214.35; deposits, \$26,031,830,03; withdrawals, \$34,363,785,94; total debt, \$278,774,653,998.15; gold assets, \$21,712,502,428.64.

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THE OUTLET

Eisenhower Draws Applause From Democrats But Not From Russian Ambassador Zaroubin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—At 12:31 p.m. today the House doorkeeper, William N. "Fishbait" Miller, hurried down the center aisle of the house, paused and announced:

"The President of the United States."

And the general who had lost a political war smilily advanced into the camp of the enemy to talk of the State of the Union.

Such are the wonders of U. S. politics that the Democrats, who were snarling at the Republicans two short months ago, applauded as loudly—well, almost as loudly—as the Republicans.

The President himself, who had warned of dire consequences if the Democrats took over the Congress, began with a graceful compliment.

But from then on, his expression didn't appear to vary.

Even when Eisenhower was discussing the Soviet Communists, Zaroubin's expression didn't change from one of gloom contentedness.

Eisenhower's speech wasn't the kind that causes a hearer to ruin his hands by beating them excessively. State of the Union Messages, which try to sum up literally almost everything in the world, rarely are.

Everybody cheered politely. Probably it won't last long, but until something shatters the harmony, peace, it's wonderful.

Possibly next to the President the person who attracted the most attention was a moderately husky man with a built-in scowl who sat in the diplomatic section, Georgi N. Zaroubin, the Russian ambassador.

Zaroubin smiled pleasantly as he sat down, and he applauded when Eisenhower came in.

Congress Asked To Guard Against Nuclear Holocaust

(Continued from Page One)

Rayburn said that some of Eisenhower's recommendations, such as those for a strong defense and reciprocal trade were "very good." But he, too, wanted more details.

As Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas saw it, Eisenhower stated a "Democratic premise when he says that the general good should be our yardstick on every great issue." He said that "we will consider the implications of the Communist leaders to communicate the world, is the threat confronting us today."

The President's various recommendations, he said, "will receive reasonable consideration by reasonable men. In some instances they will be accepted; in others, they will be rejected; and in still others, there will be substitutes. But the attitude of the Democratic party will be in keeping with his call to subordinate partisanship, pride and prejudice to the nation's welfare."

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House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts ascribed and forecast substantial approval for most of it. He conceded that parts of it are controversial.

Previous White House announcements had taken the edge off many of the new proposals: For a vast new highway program, a modified plan for universal military service, resistance to tax cuts, a minimum wage boost from 75 to 90 cents an hour which would raise the pay of 1,300,000 workers, minimum wage coverage for more persons, extension of the draft and defense production and war powers acts, pay hikes throughout the government.

There were additional suggestions unveiled for the first time in this 7,800-word message: Eisenhower tied into his health program a recommendation for financial help with medical expenses for people on relief. He urged legislation to help the states combat juvenile delinquency. He sought funds for a new office under his direct jurisdiction to coordinate public works activities of federal, state and local governments.

In addition, the President urged creation of a federal advisory commission "to encourage artistic endeavor and appreciation." Coupled with this cultural appeal was a suggestion for something that appeared to be akin to the Nobel Prizes—the establishment of "awards of merit . . . whereby we can honor our fellow citizens who made great contribution to the advancement of our civilization."

unquestionably there will be some trouble ahead for the President and his plea for harmony.

Eisenhower took 53 minutes to read his message, which was

Polio Drive Volunteers Are Sought

broadcast worldwide and televised to the nation. At the end, he apologized for taking so long and thanked the legislators for their "great courtesy."

He got a prolonged, standing ovation when he started and when he ended.

Mrs. Eisenhower was one of those looking down from the packed galleries. She wore a mink stole and black ensemble. Rhinestone buttons down the front of her dress, catching the bright lights set up for cameramen, winked an alternate red and green.

While the message wasn't of a type to stir up wild demonstrations either of approval or disapproval, the legislators interrupted 18 times with applause.

Again, the President asked the 84th Congress to enact all the major measures denied him in the 83rd—such items as power to cut tariffs, changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, steps to let 18-year-olds vote, statehood for Hawaii but not Alaska, government insurance for public health plans, more public housing, higher postal rates.

Unconscious 3 Years

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Don Coleman Goudy, 59, who had been unconscious for three years after being hurt in an auto accident, died this week.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Dr. L. V. Rundle will be out of his office from Jan. 4 until Jan. 24.

Adv.

Pike Extension Bills Submitted

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission yesterday received an unofficial low bid of more than 2 1/2 million dollars for another 3 1/2 mile

stretch of the northeastern extension.

H. J. Williams Inc., York, Pa., bid \$2,898,506 on the project in Washington Twp. of Lehigh County. Fourteen other bids were received by the commission.

At the same time the commission advertised for bids to be

opened Feb. 1 on a 4 mile stretch in Penn Forest Twp., Carbon County. The job includes grading, drainage and paving.

This project brings to 75 miles the portion of the 110-mile extension under contract, pending award of contract or opened for bidding.

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16 oz. 27c

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6 pkgs. 27c



DOWNTOWN FROZEN WAFFLES 2 5 oz. 29c

Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. 25c

DOG FOOD RIVAL 2 1/2 lbs. 23c

CAT FOOD Puss'n Boots 3 1/2 lbs. 27c

KEEP TWO BOTTLES ON HAND - ONE FOR THE KITCHEN ONE FOR THE TABLE!

HEINZ CATSUP

14 oz. btl. 25c

Sunshine Oatmeal Cookies 1 lb. bag 35c

FLAGSTAFF MARGARINE 1/2 lb. 17c

Argo Gloss Starch . 2 1/2 lbs. 27c

Linit Laundry Starch 2 1/2 lbs. 27c

Niagara Laundry Starch 1 1/2 lbs. 19c

CLOROX 1 qt. 17c

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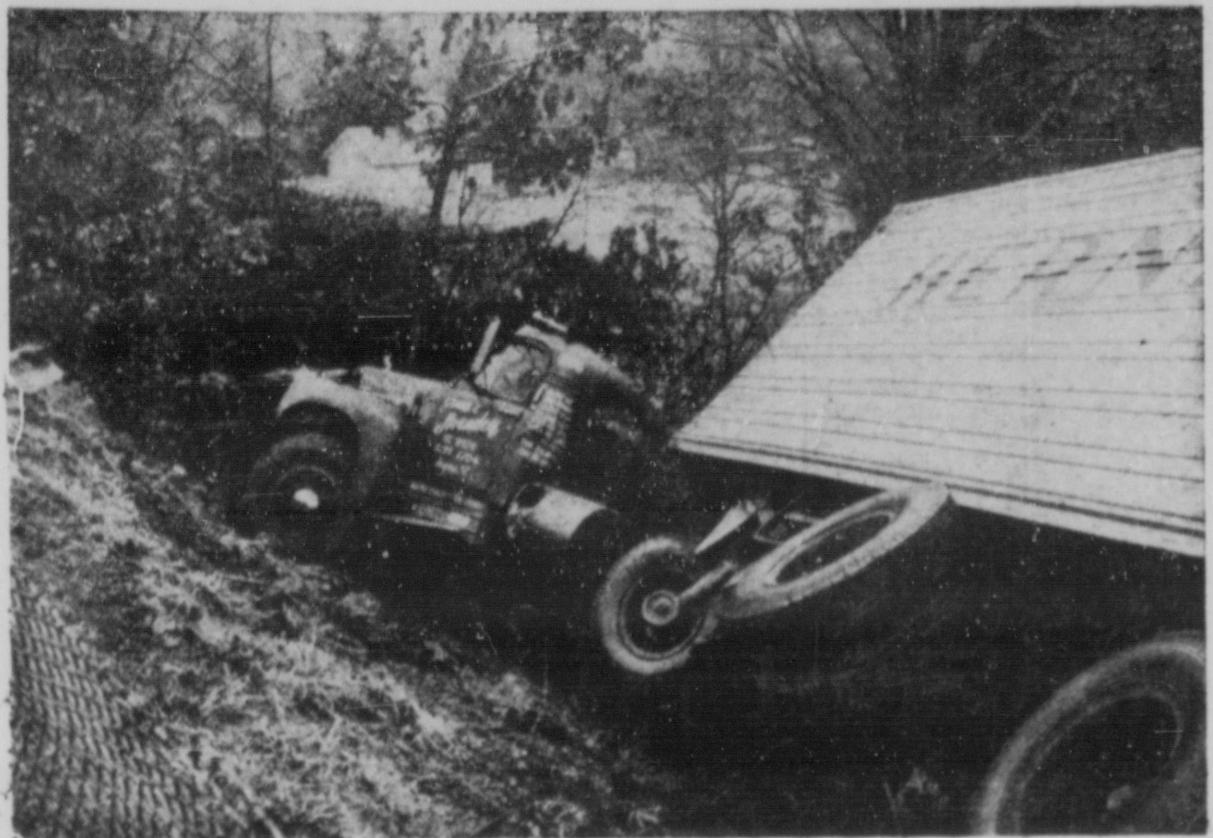
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AMANA FOOD PLAN



ICY HIGHWAY sent this truck skidding through guard rail at Scotrun, yesterday to wind up at bottom of embankment with \$3,500 damage. Driver was unhurt—more fortunate than driver killed in a Route 611 crash the day before a short distance north.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

T-B Society Approaches \$10,000 Goal

THE LAST three days have brought \$216.50 in settlements for Christmas Seals to the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society, sending the total returns close to the required \$10,000 budget for 1955 operations.

Out of the \$10,000 the society has already purchased and installed a \$6,000 chest X-ray machine to X-ray all admissions to General Hospital—a service never before rendered—and to serve residents of the county generally.

There are still some 2,000 individuals or firms who received stamps, and who have made no settlement.

Their settlement is needed to complete the budgeted program of the society. Returns may be made by mail or in person to the society's headquarters at 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. They may be made at these places of business of the following directors:

Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsburg supervising principal; Leon Koster at Koster's Store, East Stroudsburg; Elwood Hintze at Hintze Cleaners, Stroudsburg; Mel Weiss, at Weiss' appliance shop, Broadheadsville, or Dr. Philip Kitchen, Pocono Lake.

Area Firemen To Conduct Annual Service

LOCAL AREA fire companies will observe Benjamin Franklin's memorial services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg on Sunday, Jan. 16, it was announced at the meeting of Chemical Co., No. 1, Stroudsburg Fire Dept., this week.

Arrangements this year are in charge of the Chemical company. The services will be conducted by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor of St. John's.

Phoenix Fire Co., No. 2, Stroudsburg; Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg; Delaware Water Gap Chemical and Hose Co. and the Stroud Township Fire Dept. will participate in the services.

The annual service is in honor of Franklin, who organized a fire company in Philadelphia, the first in Pennsylvania.

The firemen will meet at fire headquarters at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building at 10:30 a.m. and march to the church in a body. Services begin at 11 a.m.

The Chemical company made a donation of \$25 toward the March of Dimes campaign.

The bowling tournament between teams representing the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. and Acme Hose Co. will take place the third Sundays in January, February and March.

The annual dance of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom Friday night, Feb. 18. Music will be furnished by the Clement Wiedenmeyer dance band. There will also be a floor show.

Former Local Resident Dies In Washington

MRS. JENNIE MICHAELS, a resident of East Stroudsburg some 20 years ago, died Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were yesterday.

Mrs. Michaels was the widow of the late Herman Michaels. She had many friends in East Stroudsburg.

One son, Joseph Michaels, East Stroudsburg, and four daughters, in Washington, survive.

Wife Charges Non-Support

A CHARGE of desertion and non-support was filed against William Adams, 39, of 89 Taird St., Stroudsburg, by his wife, Louise, yesterday.

Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg, ordered Adams committed to Monroe County jail in default of \$300 bond pending hearing.

County To Buy Vote Machine

Driver Unhurt In \$3,500 Truck Crash

PURCHASE of a voting machine for \$1,375 was ordered yesterday by commissioners.

An option was taken on three more at the same price.

The machine will be bought from the Automatic Voting Machine Co. of Jamestown, N. Y., manufacturer of the county's 48 other voting machines.

Law requires one voting machine for each 600 registered voters or fraction thereof in a given district.

At present 47 machines are in use at each election; and one is kept as a spare. Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shaffer agreed population was increasing in three districts to the point where more machines may be needed. That was the reason for the option, said Chief Clerk Harry Taylor.

Commissioners also named Altemose to serve as a Soil Conservation District member again this year.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, Effort; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Bushkill.

Admitted

Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Stroudsburg; Alfred Strand, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Oelberg, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Edna Smith, Mount Pocono; Ada Mae Koehler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia McKeever, Tobyhanna.

Discharged

James Bush, Stroudsburg; John Whittaker, Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Comunai, Bangor; Mrs. Lena Beesley, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Amy Vallerchamp, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Mervin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anne Edinger and daughter, Stroudsburg.

John Phillips On TV Program

AN EAST Stroudsburg man appeared on the "Bob Crosby Show" television from coast-to-coast yesterday afternoon.

John Phillips was seen on the program which is on the air each afternoon from 3:30 to 4.

Phillips was among the audience members given an opportunity to ask questions of Crosby during the show.

EHRLICH'S MARKET

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Assessment Costs Range From \$3.38 High Per Property To 28-Cent Low

On this story The Daily Record is neither condemning nor condoning the assessing methods employed by the county's assessors. It only presents on a comparative basis facts and figures taken from official Courthouse records.—Ed.

By PETE OLYWLER

ASSESSING methods in Monroe County seem to vary as much as the weight and shape of the assessors.

In a couple of years assessments may be on a scientific basis, but that is hardly the case now.

Evidence of this can be found in a district-to-district check on the cost of assessing a statistical "average" property.

The cost varies astonishingly. It's 12 times higher in some districts than in others.

The reason is not apparent from the figures and records at the courthouse. Presumably, it simply takes some assessors longer to get around and assess each property.

Since the assessors are paid by the hour, this makes for considerable difference in the per-property.

The most obvious explanation is not necessarily the right one. Logic indicates it should take longer to assess each property in a widespread rural district than in a borough where properties are packed in close and easily reached.

This is the case in one Monroe borough—but in another, the per-property cost is the highest in the county.

Geographical concentration of the properties seems to play little part in how long it takes to assess a given district.

Dave Bishbing in Mount Pocono does the most economical assessing in the county. It costs Monroe taxpayers 28 cents a property for his assessing.

Bishbing finished the average property in 19 minutes. He is the only assessor in the county still getting the old rate of 87.5 cents an hour—and this figure out to 28 cents for Bishbing's time on each of Mount Pocono's 615 properties.

By contrast, it costs the county's taxpaying \$3.38 per property in Stroudsburg Third Ward.

This cost, the highest in the county and 12 times higher than in

Mount Pocono, was rolled up by Bess Clark.

Where it takes Bishbing 19 minutes a property, it takes Mrs. Clark two hours and 42 minutes.

The difference is not a question of experience. Both Mrs. Clark and Bishbing have assessed for some years.

Bishbing spent 195 hours assessing 615 properties. Mrs. Clark took four times longer to assess half as many properties. (812 hours for 300 properties).

Bishbing's record of the lowest per-property assessment cost is partly attributable to his 87.5-cent hourly wage rate.

All other assessors in the county get \$1.25 an hour.

This is a quick in the law: Bishbing's predecessor went out of office before his term ended. Former commissioners appointed Bishbing to replace him. But instead of appointing for the balance of the term, they appointed "until the next municipal election." This threw the post of assessor in Mount Pocono "out of step" with the rest of the county. Unless something occurs to change the situation, the borough's assessor will always be elected in an off year from the rest of the county.

The change of assessing rates from 87.5 cents to \$1.25 an hour went into effect this year. All assessors but Bishbing began their new terms this year so they could get the new rate. Bishbing must wait for a new term before he can do the same. If he was getting the new rate his per-property cost would be 40 cents instead of 28 cents.

Fastest assessor in the county was Stanley Quick of Coolbaugh Township. He averaged 18 minutes a property—a cost of 38 cents.

Coolbaugh with 915 properties is almost the same size as Pocono with 927. But the per-property rate was very different.

Where Quick assessed an average property in 18 minutes it took Harry E. Werkheiser an hour and 13 minutes in Pocono. This cost \$1.52.

Arthur Rinker of Jackson and Sterling R. Transue of Tobyhanna both finished an average property

in 21 minutes. Cost per property: 44 cents. This is a case exactly opposite from Coolbaugh and Pocono.

Jackson and Tobyhanna per-property costs are the same, yet the districts are very different in size.

Jackson has 380 properties; Tobyhanna has 1,263, more than three times as many.

Up in the comparatively small higher-price bracket are four assessors whose work costs the county an average of between \$2 and \$3 per property:

Paradise, 826 properties—J. Burham Hamblin: 25 minutes, 52 cents. Smithfield, 816 properties—John C. Place: 27 minutes, 56 cents.

Barrett, 1,423 properties—Paul D. Miller: 27 minutes, 56 cents. Stroud, 1,585 properties—Clarance R. Transue: 28 minutes, 60 cents.

Up in the comparatively small higher-price bracket are four assessors whose work costs the county an average of between \$2 and \$3 per property:

East Stroudsburg Third Ward, 267 properties—Raymond Mansfield, one hour and 42 minutes, \$2.13.

Stroudsburg Second Ward, 427 properties—Mary Emma Garcia Teeter, one hour and 54 minutes, \$2.38.

Polk, 333 properties—Howard Christian, two hours, \$2.50. Eldred, 321 properties—Ray Borger, two hours and 16 minutes, \$2.84.

Mrs. Clark of Stroudsburg Third Ward is the only assessor whose work costs more than \$3 per property.

Mrs. John Wilson Named Auditor At Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Mrs. John Wilson Jr. was appointed borough auditor this week at council's first meeting of the new year.

She replaces Alex L. Bensinger who moved from the district recently. The new auditor will meet with Mrs. Otto Gehm and Nellie Burd Jan. 15 for an organization meeting.

Council also discussed the borough's stray dog problem.

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Mr. Leader's Advisors

When Mr. Leader was campaigning for office, Governor-elect George M. Leader said he would enlist the help of the best men available, in seeking solution of the state government's many problems.

Mr. Leader made a good start in that direction last week with the announcement that 24 carefully-selected experts in various fields will serve as unpaid advisors in the transfer of governmental power from the administration of Governor Fine to the incoming administration of Mr. Leader.

Such a turnover in the state government is a vast operation, involving the transfer of thousands of jobs and the inauguration of some new policies. If it's done in a slipshod manner—which is the way it's usually done—the public service can suffer.

Also, this change-over period is the best time to tighten up on the administrative machinery, before newly-appointed officials develop a vested interest in their jobs. Mr. Leader can save some money for the tax-payers.

The group selected by Mr. Leader to help

with this job is a distinguished one. Most of them are not familiar to the public but are recognized experts in their fields. Most of them have a knowledge of government and some have held appointive offices, but all are above partisan politics.

They include noted educators, scientists and department heads of University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania University, community development experts as well as businessmen and local government officials.

Mr. Leader's cabinet members thus far announced are mainly party leaders with a long association in partisan politics. It seems certain that their work will be greatly benefited by the advice of the non-political consultants named by Mr. Leader.

The Governor-elect thus uses a readily-available resource of talent, knowledge and experience to strengthen his administration. And the people of Pennsylvania can be grateful that these experts are willing to contribute their time and work for the public welfare.

Safer Turnpike

It will be good news to several millions of motorists that the Pennsylvania Turnpike finally is making some progress in its effort to promote safety on the super-highway.

Last year's death toll amounted to 51. That compares with 91 in 1953 and 83 in 1952, the years in which the turnpike recorded its worst death tolls.

Some interpretation is needed here. More cars are being driven more miles on the turnpike than ever before. Therefore, we've got to measure the death rate against the volume of traffic.

Compared that way, the accident rate on

the turnpike in 1954 worked out to 4.16 deaths per hundred million vehicle miles. In 1953, the rate was 7.5 deaths. In 1947, the best previous year, the death rate was 5.8 per hundred million miles. Thus, the turnpike is safer now than it ever has been.

For the rest of this editorial, we'll quote and endorse the words of Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, commander of the excellent Troop B, Pennsylvania State Police, which patrols the turnpike. Says Captain Sheaffer:

"We figure we saved 40 lives over the record of 1953, but we've got to keep on fighting until we've done everything that is humanly possible to make the turnpike as safe as it was engineered to be."

Compared that way, the accident rate on

George Sokolsky Says...

People, On The Whole, Do Not Rule Much Better Than The Kings Ruled

When kings were real and men and women trembled before them, politics was a fine art practised within the palaces.

Now, in our age and was designed to gain the king's favor. The ladies played at it, sometimes to advance a husband or a son to make profitable marriage for a daughter. Occasionally great statesmen lost their heads in this operation or were poisoned which must have been pleasant for them.

The kings and lords and barons, etc., delighted to go to war which was a comparatively small operation, fraught with great heroism and excitement. To the victor the war brought lots of all kinds, gold and silver, pretty women, territory, power. The king, as a rule, sat in his palace counting his possessions while the peasants lived like the pigs they raised and whatever there was of a middle class hoped that they would not be taxed or borrowed out of existence. Sometimes when a king was hard up, he confiscated whatever he wanted or cut the edges off his coins, thus becoming rich.

Then the people asserted themselves and the kings went the way of all flesh, except a few like the Queen of England, the Mikado of Japan and the King of Kings of Ethiopia. The people took over the governments of most countries and produced democracies, republics, dictatorships and people's republics. And the voice of the people became the voice of God, which is politically a sound statement but otherwise sacrilegious.

The people, on the whole, do not rule much better than the kings did, although they do not use their daughters as political pawns and they do not poison each other to get elected. Sometimes they do use the mechanism of revolution which often is advertised as a means for the extension of human liberty but usually is a mechanism for a gang shift. Generally speaking, in most countries, the people do not really care who governs them, so long as the taxes are low and the currency substantial.

But every once in a while, a figure appears who stirs popular imagination. Mussolini, for instance, knew how to stir the Indians by insulting everybody, including them. I once saw Orson Welles play Shakespeare's "Julian Caesar" with all the characters dressed in modern street clothes. Orson Welles had himself fixed up to look like Mussolini and I could well imagine a politician like that make a speech which would send the mob out to break windows and heads and whatever was around.

I never quite understand the hypnotic powers of Hitler over the highly-cultured Germans, but it is always possible for a people in despair to accept the toughest guy just to see where it gets them. After all, the refined and artistic French accepted a foreigner, Napoleon, to give them an Empire and they never recovered from him. These strong men used the people who could have

put them down, and eventually did when the tide of popularity turned, as it always does.

On the whole, in most countries most of the people are really not interested in all the maneuvers among the politicians. That is why they prefer comic strips, sports pages, and a good juicy murder to the writings of pundits or the speeches of the learned. This is as true in one country as in another. Occasionally an issue arises that stirs the people, like beer in the 1932 campaign; or a personality arises that stirs their imagination, like the popularity of General Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

But they soon subside and turn back to their daily affairs, to Aunt Dora and Cousin Besse and the lousy bridge game that was played on the night that Bill insisted on watching the fights on television. After all, life is to be nothing but the difficulties of Mendes-France and the higher criticism of Walter Lipmann? What about love in the Spring and the twinkling eyes of a daughter when she decides to marry her choice, willy-nilly?

Kings or people—politics is a play for power, whereas the people generally want to be left to their own devices which they know they can manage comfortably if no one interferes. Perhaps that is why our two Presidents are more favorably regarded now that they are out of office than they were when they mightily bestrode the White House.

The nickname of the scarlet tanager is "robins with a sore throat" because of its hoarse caroling.

bars them from certain railroad, bus and super highway travel... We can't dig this... We think they should be compelled to endure the terrible ordeals of bus and other highway travel like the rest of us.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"If this works, my fortune is made. It's a new soft drink that tastes good and restores the hair!"

A STORE EMPLOYEE

THE ICE MEN COMETH



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Unkind To Make Man Fight Way Down The Salary Scale

In the pressure of other business I seem to have missed the report on whether it's all right for Ol' Ralph Kiner to play ball next year for a measly \$40,000 instead of the \$65,000 to which he has been accustomed.

Nobody thought much about Kiner's agreement to hire out to the Cleveland Indians for 40 per cent less than he got from the Cubs—until Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said, "You can't do that." Or at least "maybe you can't."

This is a type problem that seldom comes up among people who are not adept at fielding grounders.

It was easy enough to see that Frick had a point, however. Obviously there is some good reasoning behind the provision in baseball law that no player's salary may be cut more than 25 per cent in one year. And a player's willingness to waive that protection could easily be looked upon as irrelevant.

But, regardless of how the baseball industry chooses to handle such matter, it is disquieting to think what could happen if this same principle were to be applied generally in real life. That might pose some new and serious old-ag security problems, particularly in the higher income brackets.

An elderly executive, for instance, might derive considerable comfort from the thought that some official functionary is in there pitching to see that he gets \$10,000 more in salary than he is willing to settle for. After all, even a person who would agree to pinch along on \$40,000 a year probably would rather have more.

But suppose this executive, obviously a good enough man in his prime, has suddenly become a sucker for waist-high slow balls or has slowed up so much on his base-running that nobody can afford to pay him what the law says he must get.

It would be no cinch to readjust his family budget all at once from an income of \$65,000 to an income of nothing at all. Especially when out of the no-income budget he still has to pay the taxes on last year's \$65,000.

Such a sharp drop in living standards would be shattering to any man's morale, even if he managed to cushion the shock by picking up a little piece-work income, bailing fungos or something.

An income floor somewhat above the bedrock level is a good thing, but we ought to be careful about getting the wage and salary structure so rigged up with legal restrictions that it becomes a mantrap.

When a man has fought his way up to a salary peak, it seems unkind to make the pog devil fight his way down again after he's over the hump.

I say if a man wants to take a \$25,000 salary cut and try to eke out a living on \$40,000 a year, lethim. It's his life he's living.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Successful authors are pestered by total strangers who want advice on their lengthy manuscripts, or free copies of books plus an autobiographical sketch for "essays they are preparing" or lectures—for no fee—at local club. Most writers just throw these entreaties into the waste basket. John O'Hara, author of "A Rage to Live," "Appointment in Samarra," and "Pal Joey," has evolved his own house rule for this sort of nuisance. "My fee for reading any work of fiction," he announces, "is \$5,000. For non-fiction, the same. For poetry, \$1,000 a line. For consultation about good ideas, \$10,000. For consultation about might-be-good ideas, \$15,000. All fees in advance."

This has worked out so well for O'Hara, he's only been sent four unsolicited 1,000-page manuscripts (with no return postage, of course) in a recent week.

Milton Berle boasts that he's finally met the most spoiled animal in all the world—a rabbit who is an only child!

The skin of a hippo can be as much as two inches thick.

Some of the most famous gladiators in the world are located in Switzerland and Alaska.

—By E. Simms Campbell

Factographs

A survey of 500 leading decorators turned up this interesting footnote: While most apartment dwellers want carpets for themselves they especially want the family upstairs to carpet its floors also—for the sake of downstairs quiet.

The leaning tower of Pisa leans because the foundation was not built on firm ground. The tower has been gradually sinking into the ground.

More trucks are sold in Texas than in any other state. California ranks second in this department.

The skin of a hippo can be as

much as two inches thick.

Some of the most famous gladiators in the world are located in Switzerland and Alaska.

—By E. Simms Campbell

10 Years 20 Ago

Robert S. Allen Reports

Far East's Aid Budget Stresses Economic Work

Washington, Jan. 7—President Eisenhower has made his decision on the controversial problem of the size of the new economic and military aid budget for the explosive Far East.

His total is \$120,000,000. That is about the same as

the amount for the current fiscal year, with this significant difference: Beginning July 1, more would be spent for economic purposes in this crucially strategic region than for weapons.

Leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have been informed the proposed ratio is: Economic—\$800,000,000; military—\$400,000,000.

They also understand the overall total tentatively fixed by the President for the foreign aid budget he will send to Congress is \$3,000,000,000. That is \$438,000,000 less than he recommended last year, but slightly more than the \$2,781,000,000 which Congress voted.

The size of the new budget for Asia has been under discussion in inner circles for several months. Such bi-partisan leaders as Senator Walter George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Republican Leader William Knowland, Calif., sharply opposed any resuming a "Marshall Plan for Asia."

They said they favor adequate aid, but limited to a one-year basis.

That has been the President's policy on previous foreign aid budgets, and he is continuing this on the new one. In his unannounced decision, the President overruled State Department and other officials who advocated a long-range Asian program.

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State Police Cars Travel 347,759 Miles

MONROE County's State police rolled up enough mileage in 1954 to circle the earth almost 14 times. The total for all three substations was 347,759 miles, said Capt. John J. Pezzant, commander of Troop A, Squadron 3, Hazleton.

Stroudsburg troopers made total mileage of 127,214, followed by Mount Pocono with 113,895, and Fern Ridge with 106,650.

The majority of man-hours were devoted to traffic work—a total of 34,554, with substations contributing these hours to the total: Stroudsburg 13,020; Mount Pocono 11,177; and Fern Ridge 10,357.

Stroudsburg troopers put in the majority of criminal work man-hours with 1,189, followed by Mount Pocono with 803 and Fern Ridge with 383, adding up to a total 2,355 hours.

Fern Ridge put the most time into station work, logging 3,981 hours; Stroudsburg totalled 1,685; and Mount Pocono 1,281, making a county total of 4,947. On special assignments Fern Ridge put in 5,719 hours; Mount Pocono 5,431, and Stroudsburg 5,420, totalling 16,570.

Of the total 8,600 patrols made during the year, Stroudsburg police made 3,205; Mount Pocono 2,919; and Fern Ridge 2,476. Of the 183 criminal investigations Stroudsburg made 112; Mount Pocono 56, and Fern Ridge 15. In accident investigations Stroudsburg had 178; Fern Ridge was second with 133; and Mount Pocono was third with 91; a total of 402 for the county.

Stroudsburg men recovered six stolen cars worth \$7,800 total; Mount Pocono recovered five, worth a total \$2,250; and Fern Ridge recovered two, worth a total \$3,150. County-wide figure was 13 stolen cars returned with a value of \$13,200.

But \$1,561.70 worth of other property also was recovered, with substations accounting for these portions of the total: Stroudsburg \$865.95; Mount Pocono \$675.75; and Fern Ridge \$20.

Mount Pocono made the most traffic arrests—806—followed by Stroudsburg with 734 and Fern Ridge with 411 a total of 1,951 for the county. In criminal arrests Stroudsburg led with 46, Mount Pocono next with 38 and Fern Ridge last with eight, adding up to 92 for the county.

Of the 623 requests for assistance received during the year, Stroudsburg had 313, Mount Pocono 158 and Fern Ridge 152.

Instructor To Give Talk On Stratford

MISS Katherine McFarland of the Speech Department of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will speak on the faculty radio series Sunday, Jan. 9 at 1:15 p. m. over WVPO.

Miss McFarland's subject, "Shakespeare Today in Stratford" is a topic fresh and vital to her, for Miss McFarland spent the summer studying drama in Stratford, England. In her talk she will attempt to picture for her listeners just what the town looks like now, what memorials survive, and what the natives feel about Shakespeare's plays.

Miss McFarland recently talked on her summer experience to members of the American Association of University Women.

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CHICKENS
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428 Main St., Stroudsburg

1954 Losses Below \$10,000, Stroudsburg Firemen Report

STROUDSBURG FIREMEN spent a total of 1,836 man hours fighting 50 fires during 1954, Chief Miliard A. Marsh told Stroudsburg Council Wednesday night.

Although value of properties involved ran into the "hundreds of thousands of dollars," actual losses were below \$10,000, Marsh said.

He said 48 of the fires were within the borough and two outside. Fifteen homes were burned; 13 grass fires extinguished; and blazes put out in nine commercial buildings; seven autos; three electric wires; two private garages and a road grader.

These were the probable causes listed by Marsh: 17 burning paper or rubbish; 10 overheated stoves and heating plants and dirty chimneys; five auto ignition; four unknown causes; three each electric wires during storm and grease on electric ranges; two overheated automobile brakes; and one each broken pipe at bulk oil plant, oil burner, grader, smoking in bed, smoking in car, and short in electric sign.

All the fires were confined to the buildings in which they started, Marsh said.

Total fire-fighting time was 43.5 hours, with an average time of about 52 minutes per fire. A total of 2,163 volunteers responded—averaging 43 men per fire.

On the alarms, 323 pieces of apparatus rolled during the year; 17,650 feet of 2½-inch hose was laid at 15 fires; 2,300 feet of 1½-inch hose was laid at 12 fires; and 3,500 feet of 1-inch hose was laid at 24 fires. Volunteers raised 614 feet of ladder at 13 fires; 11 major pumping engine services

were required; and 30 booster pump services needed.

Marsh said all the alarms were transmitted by Bell Telephone Co. operators "without error or omission."

He recommended that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to the telephone company for its "prompt and efficient manner in the handling of our fire alarms."

Baby Clinic At Bushkill

BUSHKILL—The State Baby Clinic will be held at the firehouse today, starting at 1 p.m.

Perry Stearns, M. D., will be assisted by Adele McCullough, R. N.

were required; and 30 booster pump services needed.

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Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3587-1-3

MRS. PHILLIP Hyland and son Phillip and daughter, Marlene, of Rye, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steffens, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Bobby Beehler, of East Stroudsburg and Beverly Beehler, of Anamolink, spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beehler on Jan. 8.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
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FARM BUREAU
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— CORRECTION —

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

20% OFF

On All Winter Jackets

and

Part Wool Shirts

(Part Wool Shirts" was inadvertently listed as "Part Wool Suits" in yesterday's ad.)

De Vivo Quaresimo & Sons
552 Main St.
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DRIEBE'S PARK MARKET

7 North 6th St., Stroudsburg

Large Sige Tangerines 3 doz. \$1.00

Home-Grown Snowwhite

Mushrooms lb. 39c

NEW STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Open Fridays Until 9:00 P.M.

Open Other Days (Including Sat.) to 6 P.M.

Phone 1800 -- Free Delivery

ADAMS & NEBEL

Willie will give a prize to the biggest

CRY BABY

to visit the store this week!



As he has said many times before, Willie likes kids, for he was once a kid himself! He urges parents who come shopping at his store (especially folks who have been disappointed so many times with meats they bought as "bargain cuts" and "hot specials") to bring the kids along.

Willie will give a half dozen jars of Gerber's Baby Food FREE to the baby who cries the loudest.

There are many bright colored things on the shelves to interest him . . . Flagstaff, Nabisco, Kraft and many others (surely the finest quality foods in America) . . . and Willie is sure to intrigue him, for Baby probably has never seen the likes of him before!

Besides the very best meats you can find in the Poconos, free parking, free Flagstaff coffee . . . and dozens of other courtesies, Willie might even throw in a diaper-change or two (should Mom or Pop have both arms full of choice meats and good foods). If Baby cries, don't fret . . . he may win 6 jars of Gerbers, if he makes plenty of noise. NOW, PINCHING BABY TO MAKE HIM CRY DOESN'T COUNT!

ADAMS & NEBEL ONE-STOP FOOD CENTER

1316 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg — Phone 2673

Open Fri. & Sat. 'Til 9 P.M.—Sun. 'Til 6 P.M.

IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

- Insulin
- Hypodermic Needles
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- Clinistest Sugar Test Outfits
- Benedict's Solution for Sugar Test
- Saccharin Tablets
- Vitamins

LOEBE DIETETIC PRODUCTS
More than 50 varieties specially prepared for restricted diets. When you get your next vial of insulin ask for the Free 32-page Booklet describing all of the LOEB DIETETIC FOODS.

Don't Take Chances

Free urinalysis to be made all next week during DIABETES WEEK

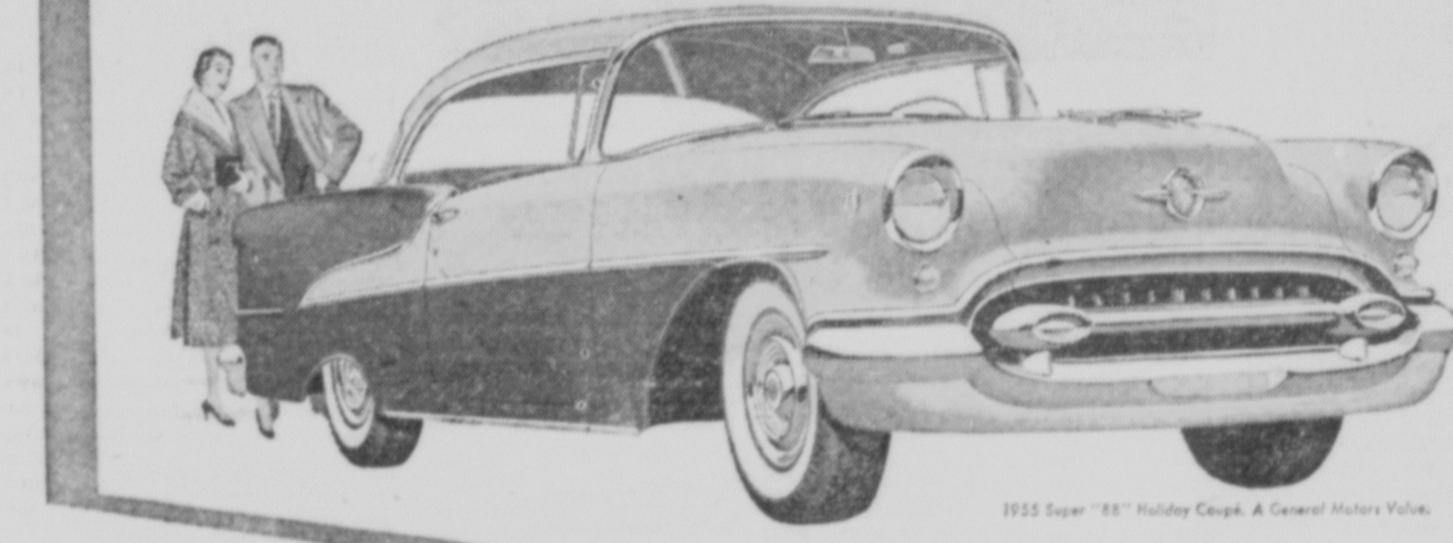
Samples may be deposited in our store

COLE'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 2191

39 Crystal St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

JUST TWO WORDS COMPLETE THIS PICTURE ...



"TRY IT!"

Go Ahead! Drive a 55

OLDSMOBILE

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DON'T MISS "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"! ANOTHER GALA 90-MINUTE MUSICAL ON NBC-TV JAN. 15

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

STROUDSBURG, PA.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$1,546,676.95
U. S. Government Bonds.....	4,427,193.23
Other Bonds and Securities.....	2,162,445.66
Loans and Discounts.....	3,288,736.81
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	254,430.03
Other Assets.....	41,517.22
	\$11,720,999.90

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	300,000.00
Reserves	103,556.05—1,403,556.05

DEPOSITS

General	\$10,125,797.16
United States Government	143,443.72—10,269,240.88
Other Liabilities	48,202.97
	\$11,720,999.90

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation...
\$10,000 Maximum Insurance for East Depositor

Garden Club Boards Join For Luncheon

In contrast to the weather, the luncheon of the joint boards of the Monroe County Garden Club was warm and bright. There was an excellent attendance at the luncheon, held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. Dinner was served at attractively decorated tables.

Mrs. Oscar J. Liljenstein presided at the short business meeting. Mrs. J. V. Nixon, 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, was reinstated as a member. Plans were discussed for the annual meeting.

Mrs. Liljenstein then turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. David F. Shiffer, who briefly outlined the program for the coming year.

For the January meeting, members will be asked to bring leftover Christmas greens for arrangements. A small arrangement, suitable for a coffee table and using a favorite tea-cup, was suggested. It was also suggested at the board meeting that Christmas trees be placed outdoors and used as a feeder for the birds, and later to serve as a prop for sowing planting of cucumbers or beans.

Altar Society Numbers 390, Board Hears

The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church met in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Mrs. Adolph Oppel presided at the meeting.

Letters of thanks were read from shut-ins and others who had received remembrances from the society at Christmas time. Mrs. Walter Gretkowsky, membership chairman, reported that there were 390 members on the rolls.

Mrs. William Hannas, program chairman, stated that Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, chairman of the January program, has scheduled a program entitled "Summer in Scandinavia" by Mrs. Eugenie Martin. The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Rose Kennedy chairman, will have a guessing game. Mrs. George Hack is chairman of the hospitality committee for the January meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. George Rung and Mrs. Charles Grace served refreshments to the following board members: Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Miss Clara Lombardi, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Walter Gretkowsky, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Theo. Viechnicki, Mrs. Henry Hefele and Mrs. John R. Hauser.

Music Boosters To Inventory Band Uniforms

Tannersville — The Music Boosters of Pocono Township School met on Monday night, Jan. 3, at the school, with a good turnout. Mr. Verdon Frailey presided. Ways to increase the membership were discussed and it was also decided to notify members by postcard of future meetings.

A committee was appointed to inventory the uniforms of the chorus and band, composed of Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Gilbert Scharf and Mrs. Charles James. The Good of the Order prize was won by Mrs. Rees.

Just Between Us
— By Bobby Westbrook

Every hostess who has made a special salad which required a lot of fussing for a company dinner, and then let it stay on the back porch where it was discovered next day and devoured by the plain old family in high glee.

Every housewife who has prepared a very fancy coffee cake into the oven for Sunday morning breakfast and remembered it only after church when clouds of smoke billowed out of the oven she was going to put the roast in.

All of them should be able to sympathize with Mrs. Harold Lantman. Seems she made a special trip to get some very special rolls to serve at the Garden Club Board meeting yesterday afternoon. After everybody was full to the bursting and cleaning up in the kitchen, that's when they discovered the rolls, still in the oven and very nicely browned.

See where the Garden Club has also come up with an idea for us for your old Christmas trees. The bird feeder idea is not new, but the idea of saving them for cucumbers and beans brush is.

So far this year, however, nobody's come up with a bright idea of what to do with the old Christmas cards outside of packing them away with the Christmas tree ornaments which isn't very bright but does save your conscience about burning up anything so beautiful.

Listen to Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Miss Marcia Charlotte Keiper

Miss Keiper To Be Bride Of R. F. Heller

Bushkill — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keiper of Bushkill, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Charlotte, to Robert F. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller of East Stroudsburg. The engagement was announced at a party given in honor of Robert's birthday at the Keiper home.

Marcia, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed as an operator at Bell Telephone Co. Robert, also a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed at Jack's Market.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Dorothy Heller, Anita, Melvo, Dale, Richard and Cherry Lu Keiper; Ralph, Jimmie and Debbie Litts, Marcia Keiper, and the guest of honor, Robert Heller and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keiper.

South Sterling — Mrs. Evelyn Treadaway Black, Rockwood, recently became the bride of Dr. Harland Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, former residents of this area, in Lafayette, Georgia, it has been learned here.

The bridegroom's father is the former supervising principal of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school. He and Mrs. Jacobs now reside in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Treadaway, Rockwood, Tennessee. She attended Washington College and is a graduate of Draughon's Business College.

Dr. Jacobs, a graduate of Hawley High school and the Temple University School of Chiropractic, Philadelphia, practices his profession in Knoxville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs will reside at 1211 Oakdale Trail, Houston Hills, Knoxville.

Poems were read by Mrs. Lucy Anglemyer, Mrs. Jean Howell played an accordion while the members sang. Barbara Metzgar took flash photos of the group and games were enjoyed.

Refreshments consisted of a birthday cake, ice cream, cookies, brownies and hot beverages. Those in attendance were Jean Howell, Barbara Metzgar, Fay Gottier, Margaret Tallada, Naomi Learn, Ada Bates, Ruth Kinsley, Edith Gurr, Jeanne Gurr, Lorraine Anglemyer, Muriel Foose, Helen Starner and Jane, Graham Beyson, Mrs. Blanche Starner, Lucy Anglemyer, Laura Niering, Elodia Gerhard, Beatrice Lotts, Emma Niering, Alita Metzgar, Louis Metzgar, Margaret Smith, Cora Smith.

Bellis Home Is Scene Of Gathering

Portland — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Frank Gardner was co-hostess. Mrs. Nick Ervey, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Newton Reimel, vice pres., read from the Upper Room. Miss Ruth Williams gave the devotions on the theme, "The Family Stewart of Christian Life."

The program was given by Mrs. John Ribble. Theme: "The Family at Prayer." The Family that prays together stays together, she quoted and said that prayer should begin at home.

It was voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign.

Refreshments was served. Those attending were Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Charles J. Newbaker, Mrs. R. W. Beeseker, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Miss Edith Engery, Mrs. John Ribble, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Fred Gardner, and the hosts, Mrs. Daisy Decker and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Ida Doran, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Mary Doeglen, Mrs. Rachel Sartier, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Fox and her daughter and the hosts.

A demonstration party was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys M. Bellis, 101 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg on December 30 led by Mrs. Evelyn Fox.

Refreshments were served.

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Vacancy Exists On Borough's Health Board

THE STROUDSBURG Board of Health, in its annual report to Borough Council, issued a request for a budget of \$200 for 1955. This amount would include the expenses of the health officer's attendance at the state convention.

Mrs. Margaret A. Pyle has been elected president and Mrs. Shirley Cummings, secretary, for the new year. The board is seeking a successor to Raymond Frantz, a member, whose term expired Jan. 1. John Kirk is completing the term of Ralph Bender who resigned last July.

The board endorsed a recommendation that filters be installed in the borough swimming pool in the interest of public health.

Health Officer Samuel W. Van Gorden announced there were two reportable diseases during 1954. Some 494 health cards and 42 licenses were issued.

The board was successful in early projects to revise health cards and establish an inclusive ordinance for food handlers, food products establishments and public eating and drinking establishments. Dr. Marshall Metzgar and Dr. J. M. Leitner were instrumental in this work, the report pointed out.

The health officer assisted the T. B. Society in the Chest X-Ray survey last spring as well as the special units for food handlers.

Van Gorden cleared up garbage problems in various sections of Stroudsburg despite what the report described as a lack of cooperation from the people concerned. The successful garbage removal during the summer and fall also cleared up the excessive population of rats created by the waste.

Cornelia Stabler To Appear In Temple Israel Program

A PROGRAM OF monologues will be given by Cornelia Stabler next Thursday at Temple Israel in the vestry rooms.

Miss Stabler—known locally, also, as the wife of Clifford Gillam, of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls—is noted throughout the U.S. for her character sketches in both comic and dramatic form.

She was born in a boy's dormitory at George School in Pennsylvania. Her father was a member of the faculty there.

She attended that school, then graduated from Swarthmore College with a major in dramatic English. Her study was continued at Theodora Irvine's Studio for the Theater in New York.

She has also studied dramatic writing and play production at Columbia University with an eye toward a serious, fulltime career in theater.

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BROWN'S Market

Open Fri. & Sat. Nites
• Choice Meats • Groceries • Vegetables • Dairy
• Frozen Foods •

1 Crystal St. Free Delivery—Phone 245-J E. Stroudsburg

Lean
CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 59c

All Excess Fat Removed

PICNIC SHOULDERS lb. 49c

For Roasting
FRESH PORK lb. 49c

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 95c

FRESH OYSTERS 3 doz. 95c

CLUB STEAKS lb. 69c

EVAPORATED MILK 8 cans 1.00

Armour's 1/4-lb. Prints
OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 49c

PENNA. POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

FRESH EGGS Med. Size . 2 doz. 98c

SAVE DURING OUR CANNED GOODS SALE

8 Reg. Size
No. 303
Cans **1.00** Green Beans, Wax Beans, Kidney Beans, Tomatoes, Corn, Beets, Spaghetti, Peas, Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Pork and Beans, & Others.

MIX THEM ANY WAY YOU WANT AND SAVE!



"Amazing on the pickup, those OK Used Cars!"



You'll get a big lift, too, when you drive an OK Used Car. That's because an OK Used Car is thoroughly inspected, scientifically reconditioned and warranted in writing. Whatever the model or make, the used car with the OK Tag is your best buy. There's an OK Used Car for every budget!

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer:

Tucker Chevrolet
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H. E. Talmage
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A. E. Krome
Gilbert, Pa.

Gray - Chevrolet
Tannersville, Pa.

down to this after the holidays?
A&P features scores of plain thrifty prices that make it

simple to save!



SUPER RIGHT . . . BLADE CUT, LEAN TENDER

Chuck Roast

lb. 39c
BONELESS CROSS-CUT
lb. 69c

ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER

Lean Sliced Bacon Legs of Lamb

ALLGOOD GRADE A
1-lb. pkg. **46c**

lb. 59c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE KINGSTON BRAND
1-lb. roll **43c**
CHUCK STEAKS SUPER-RIGHT BLADE CUT
lb. 43c
PLATE BOILING BEEF MEATY
lb. 19c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LEAN
lb. 37c
BONELESS STEWING BEEF
lb. 69c

SHANK OF BEEF BONE IN **lb. 45c**
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST BONE IN **lb. 39c**
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS BONELESS **lb. 59c**
STEWING LAMB NECK OR SHANK **lb. 23c**
LEBANON BOLOGNA STORE SLICED **1/2-lb. 30c**

Cod Steaks **lb. 43c**
Halibut Steaks **lb. 55c**

Swordfish Steaks **lb. 75c**
Salmon Steaks **lb. 79c**

Pascal Celery Fresh Carrots

2 lbs. 29c

2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

Oranges or Grapefruit

JUICY FLORIDA

5 lb. bag 29c

Potatoes PENNA. BLUE LABEL
48-lb. bag **\$1.39**
FRESH MUSHROOMS
lb. 39c
FRESH RED RADISHES
2 celo pkgs. 19c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS
2 bchs. 15c

IMPORTED PITTED DATES

lb. 29c

WINE SAP APPLES WESTERN

4 lbs. 49c

Salad Mix CLEANED AND WASHED
celo pkg. 19c
Cole Slaw CLEANED AND WASHED
celo pkg. 10c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Strawberries FLAV-R-PAC BRAND
Raspberries ZERO-KIST BRAND

2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c
2 12-oz. pkgs. 45c

Orange Juice CROSE & BLACKWELL
BANQUET PIES CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

4 6-oz. cans 49c
2 pkgs. 49c

Excelsior Frozen Beefburgers

8-oz. pkg. 45c

A&P Peaches

2 29-oz. cans 55c

Tuna Fish

2 6 1/2-oz. cans 63c

Ann Page Beans

4 16-oz. cans 45c

Preserves ANN PAGE, PEACH OR PINEAPPLE **1-lb. jar 25c**
2-lb. jar 45c

Libby's Stewed Tomatoes **2 16-oz. cans 29c**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers **1-lb. pkg. 33c**

Shredded Wheat **2 12-oz. pkgs. 37c**

Golden Corn ONTARIO CREAM STYLE **4 8-oz. cans 19c**

BAKERY VALUES

JANE PARKER . . . CARAMEL

Raisin Buns **pkg. of 6 29c**

Cherry Pie **each 39c**

Spanish Bar Cake **each 29c**

White Bread **2 1-lb. loaves 29c**

A&P FRESH COFFEE

Eight O'Clock **3-lb. bag \$2.79**

Red Circle **3-lb. bag \$2.85**

Bokar Coffee **3-lb. bag \$2.91**

DAIRY FOOD VALUES

DOMESTIC, GRADE A

Swiss Cheese **lb. 55c**

Fresh Mild Cheese **lb. 47c**

Sharp Cheddar Cheese **lb. 63c**

Ched-O-Bit Cheese **2 lb. loaf 79c**

Shortening

A&P'S Own Pure Vegetable

dexo **3 lb. can 77c**

1-lb. can 29c

EQUAL TO THE BEST . . . YET COSTS YOU LESS!

Breeze **with Face Cloth 32c**

with Dish Towel 64c

Vel MARVELOUS SUDS 31c

giant pkg. 74c

Surf SWEETER SMELLING 31c

giant pkg. 62c

Breeze **with Face Cloth 32c**

with Dish Towel 64c

Silver Dust FOR CLEAN WASHES 31c

giant pkg. 64c

Kirkman GRANULATED SOAP 32c

giant pkg. 74c

Kirkman SOAP FLAKES 31c

large pkg. 31c

Florient AEROSOL DEODORANT 5 1/2-oz. can 79c



East Stroudsburg High Entertains Fountain Hill Five

Cavaliers Face Tough Cage Machine

EAST Stroudsburg High will try to make it basketball victory number one in the Lehigh-Northampton League tonight when the Cavaliers, appearing stronger in recent games, have won four and lost five against all opposition thus far in the present campaign.

The Cavaliers are currently tied for last place in the standings with Floyd Patterson, a deeply religious individual. Willie reads the Bible at least two hours daily and more often when time permits. Troy looks enough like Paul Andrews, number one contender for the light heavyweight title, to be his twin brother. The only difference in their structures is that Paul weighs considerably more than Willie. They are close friends.

TROY is a hard hitter and moves well in the ring, but from what this writer witnessed during Willie's training at Harry's Farm the bout with Floyd Patterson, the only unbeaten in the league at the present time, having won all three of his outings.

FOUNTAIN Hill's lone defeat was inflicted by league leading Wilson Borough, a team coached by Sam Russell one time Stroudsburg High mentor. Wilson is the only unbeaten in the league at the present time, having won all three of his outings.

EAST Stroudsburg dropped a 66-66 verdict to Parkland, bout before Wilson, 71-65, and took it on the chin against Coplay, another circuit powerhouse, 91-85.

The Cavaliers have won three of their last four games and finished third in the recent Lehigh Valley League Invitation Tournament at Slatington's Smith Hall.

EASTBORG has shown a strong offense all season and in recent games has come up with a marked improvement from the defensive angle.

Coach Dick Forster is expected to stick with the same starting lineup that has carried the purple and white colors all season. This means that Barry Lambert and Howard Smith will be at the forward posts and high scoring Bill Pensyl at center. The guard slots will be filled by Bob "Red" Kupiszewski and Bill Sommers.

JIM Kimler and Dick Gray are other Cavaliers almost certain to see action in tonight's encounter.

OTHER Lehigh-Northampton will send Pen Argyl against Coplay, Wilson Borough will battle Nazareth and Parkland will play at Hellertown. Bangor enjoys an open date in circuit warfare.

EAST Stroudsburg will play two games on the road next week, meeting Pen Argyl on Tuesday and Nazareth a week from today.

TROY trained for this bout at Harry's Farm, Columbia, N. J.

Several Offers For Champ

CHICO Varona, welterweight champion of Cuba, plans to return to the United States from his native country on Saturday, January 15. He will begin training at Harry's Farm shortly after. Several of the fighters mentioned on these pages in recent days have trained at other camps for years, but one look at Harry's Farm and they move to this area. Most of the fighters who have trained at the local camp once plan to come back for all of their fights.

ONE of those who has returned to the area camp is Jimmy Carter, current lightweight champion. Jimmy came into camp on Tuesday afternoon and plans to begin ring workouts on Saturday, if a troublesome cold makes such a move advisable. Carter has been going heavy on the medicine and has taken shots in an effort to get rid of the illness. Jimmy, who has been renewing many friendships in Stroudsburg the past two days, is scheduled to meet Bobby Woods in a non-title fight in Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday, January 26.

CARTER reported that he felt pretty good yesterday, but whether he boxes or not over the weekend will probably be decided by trainer Ted Bentham. Jimmy worked out in a New York gymnasium for a couple of days during the holiday season before returning to Harry's Farm. Lulu Perez, colorful featherweight contender, is also going through his ring paces at the local camp. He has a Boston date with "Sandy" Sandler.

RALPH "Tiger" Jones, well known middleweight, is also drilling at the local camp under the guidance of trainer Jack Friday. Jones, close friend and neighbor of Carter's, is preparing for a Wednesday, January 19, date with Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago. Harry Freedman, owner of Harry's Farm, plans to convert four more rooms for fighters, bringing the total to 10 rooms reserved for boxers training at the camp located on the shores of the Delaware River.

IT is quite possible that Joe Louis, former great heavyweight champion, will come to Harry's Farm with lightweight contender Paul Andrews in the near future. Louis has taken over as Paul's trainer and is also serving in the same capacity with Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Germany's Pete Mueller. Andrews recently earned a title shot by stopping Boardwalk Billy Smith in six rounds in Miami. Paul has enjoyed great success and to the best of my knowledge has never lost a bout in Florida.

Soo Stretches Streak

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (P)—Jimmy Soo, 136, Philadelphia, won his 20th straight tonight, a technical knockout victory over Jimmy DiMura, 134, Syracuse, after 38 seconds of the second round of their scheduled eight-rounder at the Plaza.

THE new mentor is an assistant football coach and has been connected with Bangor High Athletic for the past 17 years.

THE new mentor is an assistant football coach and has been connected with Bangor High Athletic for the past 17 years.

THE strongest statement yet to come from this powerful conference, H. G. "Fritz" Crisler, Big Ten spokesman at a NCAA round table discussion of TV, said the conference could not accept an

Stroudsburg Quintet Battles Whitehall Tonight

STROUDSBURG High's quintet, thirsting for its initial Lehigh Valley League basketball win of the infant campaign, is scheduled to oppose Whitehall on the Cataqua High court tonight. It will be the second circuit outing for both teams.

Whitehall opened the season on Tuesday with a 57-39 victory over Lehighton, while Stroudsburg fell before Cataqua on the same date, 72-64, on this same Cataqua court.

Tonight's junior varsity encounter is on the agenda for 6:45 and the varsity contest for approximately 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg was eliminated in the first round of the recent Lehigh Valley League Invitation Tournament by East Stroudsburg, while Whitehall finished as the fourth best team in the eight-club field. Eastburg whipped the Zephyrs in the consolation contest.

The Mountaineers, facing the circuit wars with its best team in recent years, would like nothing better than to even its record tonight and return to a threatening position once again.

Stroudsburg has been working hard for the past two days in an attempt to correct mistakes made in the Cataqua contest.

Coach John Kupice, hopeful of better things to come in the flag race, will start his usual lineup.

The starting array will feature Doug Shook and Dave Nevil at the forward slots and Dick Little at center. The guard positions will be manned by Don Diebler and Francis "Sonny" Diebler.

Wally Adelmann, Bob Metzgar and Tom Metzgar are other Mountaineers likely to see action in tonight's battle.

Whitehall has featured an in-and-out team this season but one that is obviously capable of scor-

ing an upset on any given night.

Other Lehigh Valley League games tonight will find Cataqua invading Northampton, Palmerston playing at Emmaus and Lehighton battling Slatington at Smith Hall.

Stroudsburg plays a pair of games on foreign courts next week, meeting Slatington at Smith Hall on Tuesday and Northampton on its home boards on Friday.

Gray's Club Rolls Over West End

TANNERSVILLE Gray's Chevrolet went on a scoring spree in the first half of a Pocono Mountains League basketball doubleheader here at Pocono High School last night and rolled to a 126-65 verdict over West End.

It was the second straight win without a loss for the defending champion.

RAY Steele, former East Stroudsburg High star, led both teams with 30 points, while no member of the winning contingent accounted for less than nine tallies.

HENRY "Hank" Krehel was tops for West End with 29 markers.

Gray's contingent held the upper hand from start to finish, bettering the 30 mark in both the first and final periods and just missing the same goal in the second and third rounds.

The ultimate winner enjoyed a 60-28 lead at the halfway point and went on to win without strain.

GRAY'S club held a 55-27 advantage in the field goal department and made good on 16 of 29 foul shots. West End converted 11 of 27 free throws.

LINEUPS follow:

GRAY'S Chevrolet (136) FG F T
Cosler, f 4 1 5
Metzgar, f 2 0 10
Woolridge, f 2 0 4
Steele, c 14 2 30
Pringle, g 7 5 19
Zawatsky, g 6 0 12
Houser, g 8 2 18
Bartholomew, g 3 6 12

TOTALS 55 18 126
WEST END (65) FG F T
Krehel, f 11 7 29
Metzgar, f 0 0 0
Fonat, f 2 0 8
Sorfas, f 0 0 0
Pringle, c 2 0 4
Zawatsky, g 4 1 5
Houser, g 0 0 0
Bartholomew, g 0 0 0

TOTALS 27 11 65
GRAY'S Chevrolet 11 7 15 22 65
OFFICIALS Zelinski, Capobianco.

LINEUPS follow:

POPE PIUS (42) FG F T
Lopiano, f 2 1 5
Caponigro, f 8 4 20
DeFranco, f 0 0 0
Bartolucci, c 1 1 3
Janetti, c 2 1 5
Dalleandro, g 1 1 5
Dolay, g 0 0 6
Moffley, g 0 0 0

TOTALS 17 8 42

PHILLIPSBURG (43) FG F T
Wisman, f 1 2 4
O'Brien, f 0 0 0
Kishon, f 0 0 0
Reich, f 0 0 0
Gery, f 0 0 0
Patti, f 0 1 1
Monti, f 5 2 12
Staples, f 1 0 2
Kosmire, g 2 0 6
Harvey, g 0 0 0
Harrington, g 2 0 4
McIntosh, g 0 0 0

TOTALS 17 9 43
PHILLIPSBURG — 8 2 13 15-45
POPE PIUS — 9 7 14 32-42
OFFICIALS Casciano, Liberto.

LINEUPS follow:

JOHNSON'S DINER (42) FG F T
Lopiano, f 2 1 5
Caponigro, f 8 4 20
DeFranco, f 0 0 0
Bartolucci, c 1 1 3
Janetti, c 2 1 5
Dalleandro, g 1 1 5
Dolay, g 0 0 6
Moffley, g 0 0 0

TOTALS 27 11 65
GRAY'S Chevrolet 11 7 15 22 65
OFFICIALS Zelinski, Capobianco.

LINEUPS follow:

WININGER (42) FG F T
Lopiano, f 2 1 5
Caponigro, f 8 4 20
DeFranco, f 0 0 0
Bartolucci, c 1 1 3
Janetti, c 2 1 5
Dalleandro, g 1 1 5
Dolay, g 0 0 6
Moffley, g 0 0 0

TOTALS 17 9 43
WININGER — 8 2 13 15-45
POPE PIUS — 9 7 14 32-42
OFFICIALS Casciano, Liberto.

LINEUPS follow:

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL FG F T
Wisman, f 1 2 4
O'Brien, f 0 0 0
Kishon, f 0 0 0
Reich, f 0 0 0
Gery, f 0 0 0
Patti, f 0 1 1
Monti, f 5 2 12
Staples, f 1 0 2
Kosmire, g 2 0 6
Harvey, g 0 0 0
Harrington, g 2 0 4
McIntosh, g 0 0 0

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GRAY'S Chevrolet 11 7 15 22 65
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LINEUPS follow:



PH.
320

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